

THE BULLET

Vol. XXXIII, No. 6

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Monday, December 12, 1960

Association Accredits MW Music Department

The Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia was promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music on Friday, November 25, at the 36th annual meeting of the association. George E. Luntz, chairman, department of music, represented the school at the meeting which was held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The curricula which have been approved for Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia led to the degree Bachelor of Arts in Music.

Mary Washington became an associate member of the Association at the annual meeting and received the report of its being granted full membership at the opening session of the Chicago meeting.

Membership of the Association now includes 250 universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States. Five new schools were admitted to membership at this meeting, and four schools were promoted from associate to full membership.

The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of music-degree curricula. The work of the Association has an important bearing on the future of music in America.

Outstanding at the Chicago meeting was a discussion of the topic "Our Musical Culture," as it relates to the international implications, national legislation affecting the arts, and music in higher education. Administrators workshops dealt with problems in the training of musicians.

Students Hold Recital Tonight

The second in the current series of Student Recitals will be given tonight at 8:45 in the duPont Little Theatre.

Patricia O'Bryhim, piano soloist, will begin the program with Mozart's "Fantasia in D minor," Brahms' "Intermezzo," Op. 117, No. 1, and "Sacro-Monte" by Turina, will be played next by Mary Jane Fitzpatrick.

Soprano Gail Gardner will sing "The Rose and the Lily," by Montani and "Lady Moon," by Edwards, followed by Charlotte Vaughn at the organ playing "Divinum Mysterium," by Meek.

"From Heaven Above," by Pachelbel, will be performed by Mary Anne Harrison on the organ with Judith Herndon, soprano, singing "Er der Herrliche von Allen," by Schumann next.

The final number on the program is Betsy Otley at the piano playing three preludes by Gerahwin. The accompanists for this recital are Mary Jane Fitzpatrick and Marilla Mattox.

The next recital will be held on January 16.

Sales Continue For Student Directories Until Wednesday

The Mortar Board has finished compiling the 1961 Student Directory. Until December 14, it may be bought for sixty-five cents from the hall chairman in each dorm or from any Mortar Board member. On December 14, the directories will be sold for ninety cents outside the "C" Shop. Students will find the directory helpful in writing Christmas card lists and during traveling.

On Friday afternoon, the entire group attended a Chicago Symphony Orchestra performance as guests of the Orchestral Association. A special luncheon was held on Saturday, November 26, honoring Dr. Earl V. Moore, formerly of the University of Michigan and one of the founders of NASM.

The present officers of the association are: President, Thomas Gorton, University of Kansas, Lawrence; Vice-President, Duane Brangan, University of Illinois, Urbana; Treasurer, Frank B. Jordan, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; Secretary, Thomas Williams, Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

College Sponsors Three Day Visit Of Anthropologist

Dr. Marshall T. Newman, outstanding anthropologist, will be on campus for a three day visit January 11. His visit is being sponsored by the honoraries of the science, psychology and sociology departments in conjunction with the National Science Foundation.

This foundation makes grants to its branches to promote interest in the areas of study. The American Anthropological Association is sponsoring Dr. Newman's tour.

Dr. Newman has been a teaching fellow at Harvard; a supervisor of Project 8 at the Institute of Andean Research in Peru, South America. He is also Associate Curator of Physical Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institute and has been visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Fellow American Anthropological Association, American Association of Physical Anthropologists, the Anthropological Society of Washington and Sigma Xi, the science fraternity.

His lectures will be conducted in selected classes in the three departments which are sponsoring his visit on campus. Anyone may sit in on the classes.

On January 9 and January 10, he will give open lectures on "Anthropology: Man's Study of Man," "Cultural Selection as a Potent Factor in Human Evolution," respectively.

A complete schedule of lecture times, dates, places and topics will be posted.

USNA To Offer Tours Abroad

Every summer since 1948, United States National Student Association-Educational Travel, Inc., has provided low-cost, educational foreign travel for American students. Because USNA is a non-profit, educational organization and works closely with similar student organizations in the countries visited, inexpensive, yet highly desirable tours are possible.

Several types of European tours are available. Among the general interest tours are Central European, Wayfarer, Sea-Sky, North-South, Southern European, Drive-It Yourself, Hobo and Whirlwind.

Also available are special interest tours designed for students interested in a particular subject or country. Are you interested in music and art? Are you interested in Israel? Maybe you would like to go to Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia instead of Western Europe. Perhaps you have always longed to go to Japan or even around the world!

Randolph Wins Annual Contest With Norwegian Home Scene



In line with the campus theme, "Christmas Around the World," the parlor decorations in Randolph dormitory represent a Norwegian Christmas. The winning dorm in the annual campus-wide competition, Randolph will keep the SGA award plaque until the next competition in 1961.

Bookstore Announces Contest For Students

The Mary Washington College student entering the winning list of books for a college student's general reading library obtainable at a cost of not more than \$25.00 will receive \$25.00 in books from the college bookstore (textbooks excluded). Entries must be deposited in a special box in the bookstore before noon on Saturday, January 7, 1961.

A committee of judges will evaluate all entries and name the winner; the committee's decision will be final, and all entries will remain the property of the bookstore. Students entering the contest should not ask for assistance from any member of the college faculty or staff.

Special Rules: (1) All entries should contain the student's name, class, and major. Only MWC students may enter the contest, but there is no limit to the number of entries any student may make. The student need not own any of the books on her list. (2) The list of books should include the author and title of each book, the publisher, and the price. (3) The cost of the books should be totaled and should not exceed \$25.00. (4) The winner's prizes, to be obtained from the trade-book department of the college bookstore, need not be books in stock. (5) The winner's name and the winning list will be posted in the bookstore when the contest is concluded.

Display Represents Biblical Quotations

Running throughout this month there will be a display in the show cases on the first floor of the science building of natural scenes representing various quotations from the Bible. Among the passages from which the quotations are taken are those from Isaiah, Ezekiel and the 23rd Psalm.

By CECILIA BOYKIN

Randolph, sophomore dorm is the winner of the annual Dorm Decorations Contest.

The theme for the annual Christmas dorm decorations contest sponsored by the Student Government Association, is "Around the World at Christmas," and every dorm has been decorated to portray a foreign country and its Christmas customs.

Bushnell, a mixed dorm for all four classes, has been transformed into a German street scene with small shops displaying their Christmas wares for the villagers to see.

Randolph has taken on the appearance of a Norwegian scene. A Norwegian house stands on one side of the parlor and on the other stands a barn with typical farm animals in the stalls.

The theme within a theme for these sophomores is the Norwegian folk tale "Animals That Talk at Midnight." This story was portrayed by the girls in a brief skit presented at the time of judging.

Holland has taken over the parlor of Westmoreland, the junior dorm. A homey Dutch scene with a table laden with Dutch cookies and hot chocolate and a fireplace is the center of the decorations. In each of the two alcoves a stained glass window has been erected to symbolize the religious nature of December 25 in Holland. Outside, "Merry Christmas" is spelled out in Dutch and a sleigh made of a wooden shoe stands ready for the first show. Tulips in a Christmas decoration complete the transformation of Westmoreland into Holland.

Virginia, one of the freshmen dorms, has taken on the gay air of Mexico at Christmas. The stairs are covered with a mural of Mexican scenery and the ceiling of the parlors are strung with colorful leis.

A Mexican nativity scene dominates the center of the room and out in the entrance hall, a pinata

(Continued on page 4)

Juniors To Sponsor Trip to Nassau

By MARY MARTIN

Calling all cosmopolitan young ladies who are interested in visiting "The Isle of Perpetual June." This is Nassau, of course, and the islands of the Bahamas that are surrounded by the clearest water in the world — a shimmering transparent sea with all shades and mixtures of blue and green.

This year the Junior Class is sponsoring the Spring Trip to Nassau leaving Wednesday evening, March 29, returning the fourth of April. The trip is open to all students who are interested in a truly wonderful and exciting time.

Through a travel agent, reduced rates have been obtained at the finest hotel in Nassau, the Emerald Beach Hotel. The girls on the trip will stay 6 days and 5 nights at the hotel with two meals a day (breakfast and dinner), and this along with the round trip flight from Washington, D. C., will cost only \$260.00. Included in this total cost are many fees such as bus fare to and from the airport in D. C., cab fare to and from the airport in Nassau, a Nassau Head Tax, a 10% hotel gratuity and tipping fee, flight insurance, and other tipping costs along the way.

(Continued on page 4)

A Deeper Problem

The election system at Mary Washington has long been a subject of controversy. Every year the lack of student participation in the later elections is deplored and every year the responsible SGA committee smothers the campus with posters and slogans in an effort to get out the vote.

This year, in connection with its work on constitutional revisions, Student Government has finally gone to the root of the problem and is attempting to streamline the system altogether.

So far, the biggest step in this project was made last Tuesday night in a campus wide referendum to determine student opinion as to whether the executive officers of the major campus organizations should be elected within their groups or should remain a part of the campus wide election schedule.

The result of the vote indicates that the majority of the student body favors removing these offices from the campus wide schedule.

The question remains controversial, however, with active opposition widespread on campus.

This controversy is the first of the coming glimpses of a problem much deeper than the token vote Tuesday night.

Growing behind the scenes is a question that, unless settled beforehand, may hamper the ratification of the new constitution considerably.

In a school of this size and one that continues to expand, a coalition of five major organizations without clearly delineated spheres of authority will inevitably dull the effectiveness of student government.

The need for one constitution and one administrative body becomes more and more apparent. The elections controversy is the first evidence of the conflict of interests among the major organizations. As the SGA legislators go farther in revising the constitution, other areas of conflict will appear.

Sooner or later a decision must be reached as to which of the major campus organizations will lead the student body. Which organization will administrate the one constitution and which ones will be subordinate to it is a question that should be answered before a revised constitution is put before the student body. Ratification of a constitution which must compete with at least three others is a waste of time and effort for the campus community.

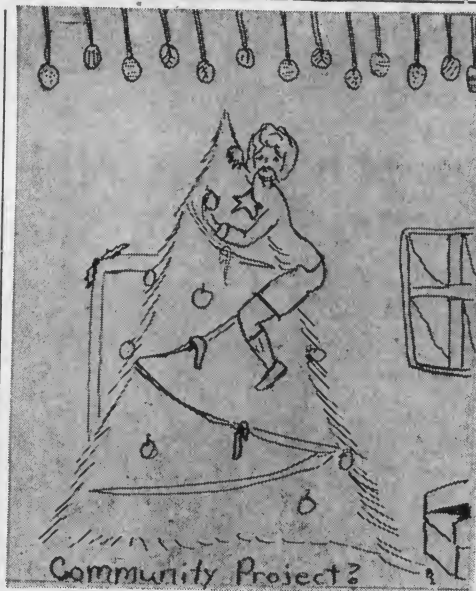
Maturity

Maturity is an intangible state. It is reached by some early in life and by some—NEVER. Maturity is not awarded as a prize in the twenty-first year. It does not come with age as gray hair and wrinkles.

Maturity is a state that is earned. It is the full development of body, mind, and soul. The first is easily done; the others demand more effort to be molded into completeness. Maturity embraces an acceptance of life and man—a willingness not to put self above all persons and all laws.

Maturity may not always be visible, but immaturity is easily detected. Immaturity is apparent when an individual is unable to function in society. When one can not or will not accept the moral standards and responsibilities of society immaturity glares forth as if it were a beacon.

The college years are the last formative period before we are accredited complete adult status. These are the years we should reach for maturity, the state of completeness.



Point of View

BY JO KNOTTS

From the womb of earth were born towering noblemen, unnoticed, except in periphery, by we "High on Mary's Hilltop." Then comes a magical time of year when suddenly one evening these noblemen are bedecked in full regalia, and we stand in awe and reverence before them, as did the pagans of time past. Their court, we feel, must complement their majesties' and thus, as if bursting from cocoons, their surrounding sentinels, so full of life, are attired to grace their presence.

From light to light, from tree to building, a fantastic thread is woven binding, mending all the

parts of these, our environs, into a common whole.

On every doorstep, at all minutes and hours appear unknown faces, looking, admiring, then leaving; but, in the process, exchanging. The exchange consists of the great cyclical rapport of humanity; one enters a new region, then upon departure leaves something of themselves behind, and by like measure takes away with them part of that encountered.

Be they pagan, Christian or Jew, this season binds them together; it binds the torn seams of humanity—loosely perhaps, but cohesion exists.

Here on the Hill, one feels the thread being woven. One sees the needles, the medium employed for the task; the matter, lights, tiny figures, airy clouds; the music, O Little Town, Silent Night; the spirit of each person. . .

On the Hill, the Christmas exists in a world unique and yet natural. For some of the lives here it is the birth of a new experience; for others, a repeated one; but having the quality of newness and fresh life, fresh hope, it is an experience never to be forgotten, and to be carried to all parts of the globe and renewed as the world searches for the binding of mankind's torn seams, that miraculous cohesion of the finite part to the infinite whole. Thus, it is, this season, at our college. Thus you have made it and to each I extend my fondest wish for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Jo Knotts

Letters to The Editor

Our five major campus organizations have the common purpose of serving the student body. Because each of these functions is a different segment of student life, each is an entity which is necessarily governed by its own constitution.

In connection with the constitutional revisions now being undertaken by the Student Government Association, I would like to raise the question, why does the Student Council constitution outline procedure to be followed by the other major campus organizations? If SGA, RA, Y, and ICA operate as entities in every other respect, why should the area of elections be an exception? It would seem that the election of their officers would automatically be classified as a part of the responsibilities of the individual organization, especially since each already has such constitutional provisions.

It is a necessity that the election procedure of one group be consistent with that of the others due to the similarity of their structural organization. Because of the coordinative nature of the major campus groups (through reciprocal ex-officio membership) it should be possible for them to unite in a satisfactory agreement concerning the election of all executive officers. It would then be unnecessary for one organization to be placed in the position of governing the election held by the others. In this way, the functional identity of each would be effectively preserved and protected.

Member, class of '61

Trio Releases Newst Album Of Yule Songs

By LINDA GILES

For those of you who attended the recent jazz concert at our brother school, this album will be of special interest—The Kingston Trio has joined the ranks of the Christmas well-wishers via an album entitled *The Last Month of the Year*. This album, contrary to the majority of the Christmas recordings, consists of the "not-so-familiar" songs of the Yuletide season, and of course, The Kingston Trio performs with its own unique style.

The Last Month of the Year is not an album of deeply religious songs, but the listener can grasp the full significance of the Christmas season through the sincerity and happiness which The Kingston Trio radiates in its singing. Dave Guard, Nick Reynolds, and Bob Shane collected the songs included in the album from their own personal repertoires of favorite Christmas songs; therefore, the album not only reflects the feeling of Yuletide joy, but also mirrors the sentiments of The Trio toward Christmas and its meaning.

One of the most beautiful songs rendered by The Trio is "All Through the Night," and in contrast, one of the more lighthearted and typical Christmas melodies is "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." All in all, this album is one of the best put out to date by The Kingston Trio and is tops in the field of Christmas music.

Christmas Means Unity And Love, Joy Of Giving

By NANCY POWELL

Here it is again: Christmas, that special time of year. Just the mention of the word brings varied associations to mind. What do you, the typical college student, think about Christmas? In your head there may be visions of dorm and door decorations, lighted evergreen trees, the Christmas dance, downtown decorations, parties, presents for house president and head residents, Christmas concerts, and buses or trains going home.

Or perhaps you think ahead to Christmas at home; decorating the tree, putting up some mistletoe, sending Christmas cards, shopping for presents, and singing carols. For you and me Christmas comes in two segments—one here and one at home. It must come early, break up for clean-up time, and resume in a mad flurry at home. The result is a Christmas in which there is difficulty in finding a unity and corresponding "spirit."

What, then, is the spirit that characterizes Christmas and sets it apart from other seasons of the year? Is Christmas for you the seeing of loved ones and "special ones," playing Santa to a younger sister, attending a special Christmas Eve service, or merely making the rounds of the cocktail parties? The "spirit" can be shown in many ways, but it is much more than anything described here.

You are well acquainted with the meaning of Christmas, with the Christmas story and Christmas traditions, but is your heart truly opened to the coming of Christ? Will your celebration be so glittering and superficial that the true "spirit"—joy in the birth of the Savior, awe in the wonder of God's gift and love, peace and love to your fellow man—will be lost?

Do celebrate Christmas with the little traditions, but do not let them obscure the real, the important meaning. Do let the joy, warmth, cheer and love of the Christmas spirit prevail. Prepare your dorms and homes, but also prepare your heart. Don't receive this Christmas; give! What better way to show your gratitude to God and find the true spirit of Christmas than by opening your heart in love and giving of yourself to others?

THE BULLET

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITORS

Social Whirl Opens With Seacobeck Lunch

A luncheon opening the holiday social whirl was held on Monday, December fifth at the Seacobeck Club, one of the most exclusive gatherings places of the young socialites, at which this season's local debutantes were presented to society.

After a bit of unexpected confusion in making their way through the receiving line, the guests were seated in the elegant Rose Room and were treated with dinner music played by Maestro T. Riumphal-march. This was his second engagement here. He made a previous appearance in December, 1962, when he played for the Victory Ball following the Battle of Fredericksburg. Several learned guests commented that traces of the effects that the blood and thunder of the war had on this accomplished musician were evident in his compositions.

The luncheon consisted of Con-somme de l'eau, filet de Hot Dog, Salade du potato patch, Slaw de corns and Peach au cobbler. Creme du Creme Liqueur and Favors Creamery-Vintage 1960 were also served.

After the guests were served Miss Ina Member, 1961 chairman of the Junior League and one of the season's most sought after dinner companions, spoke briefly on the league's activities for the coming year. The group who has done much admirable work to benefit the poor and needy have announced a new program for the years volunteer work entitled "Charity Begins at Home."

Miss Member has just returned from Europe. Although she would not confirm the statement to the press, it was rumored that her attire was fashioned in Rome by a designer allegedly affiliated with the Summer Olympics. The creation she wore was accented by the blousontop in the traditional white, which was of combed cotton with a basic neckline, long sleeves, with a bold Greek-letter print on the bodice. She wore a knee length skirt in fashion's newest color-dirt grey, and matching open-toe pumps of canvas.

Another bright social light, Miss Sloven Lee, a descendant of a prominent Southern family of the same name, introduced Mr. H. B. Hound, local president of the SPCA, which is one of the league's

Bowling For Fun

R. A. announces plans for a "Bowl for Fun" night January 11, the first Wednesday after the coming holidays. The alleys will open for action at 7:30 p.m.

The college bowling alley is well-equipped with both duck and ten pins. One word of advice to participants: bring your own pin-boy.

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

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KG

KATHARINE
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Awards Available From Gibbs School For College Seniors

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1961-1962 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Article Published By Chancellor

New Horizons for Women, released this month by the Public Affairs Press of Washington, D. C., contains an article, "Developing Intellectual Curiosity," contributed by Chancellor Simpson.

Georgetown Plans Jazz Competition

By CAROLYN SPELL

The second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be held at Georgetown University on May 6, 1961. This will be the finals of a nationwide competition among jazz groups from American colleges and universities. Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, John Hammond and George Hoefler make up the board of judges who will choose the winner. There is no cost to applicants, and music tapes will be returned on request. There is a \$25 award

to anyone responsible for the entry of a band that becomes a finalist.

At the University of Virginia there is great excitement over a new million-watt atomic reactor. It is the most powerful at any University in the southeast. It is now used for graduate instruction in nuclear engineering and will shortly begin to produce isotopes for physics, biology and medicine.

It was announced from Hollins that William Golding, one of the most highly regarded of the younger British novelists, will come to Hollins College next fall for a one-year term as writer-in-residence. Golding's first novel, *Lord of the Flies*, appeared several years ago.

Hollins has obtained psychiatric care for its students in the form of Dr. Terrence Wingfield, who will counsel the students on personal problems. He is also a counselor at Randolph-Macon, Roanoke College and Sweet Briar. According to the new school counselor, he is responsible only to students and not a pipeline from students to administration. The school is financing the counseling service. I feel that this is a valuable addition to any college, for the student of our modern colleges are finding greater need for professional counseling.

That is all for now, but I want to wish you a very happy Christmas holiday and an even happier New Year.

Simpson Speaks To Association

Chancellor Simpson gave an address entitled "Developing Intellectual Curiosity—Now and For the Future," at a luncheon meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., November, 30.

Dr. Simpson's speech was a requested repeat of an address he presented to a symposium on education for women at the 75th anniversary of the Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi last February 2.

The luncheon meeting was a part of the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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Train Ride Tests Courage and Sanity

"The party's over . . ." and the beginning of the end began with the wonderfully relaxing train ride back to MWC after Thanksgiving vacation. Every imaginable representative of the human race was packed on board this claustrophobic closet for six million — sitting, standing, falling, just about to fall, balancing suitcases, books, lighted cigarettes and dry turkey sandwiches and gaily coughing holiday germs into each others' faces.

There were old ladies knitting hot blankets with huge jabbing needles, left over Midshipmen from the Army-Navy Game, and eight thousand lecherous little men run-

ning through the aisles obnoxiously shouting "Holshey Bars, cigarets, and Baby Rootes" . . . Screaming babies were swinging from the suitcase racks, resembling an orphanage in the Congo; and in the next car, the exotic smell of orange peels was so overpowering that we thought we had suddenly arrived in the tropics.

A special car was reserved for forty of Mary Washington's favorite screaming Mimi's. They insisted on trooping back and forth through the cars—each one outdoing the other's vacation with those ever-so enlightening and refreshing, collegiate expressions as "I can't believe it" and "what a fabulous blast . . ."

Once we arrived in Washington there was no need to suffer that cramped up, travel weary feeling for we had to take the famous middle of the night twenty mile hike, on foot, around the station with our modern "light weight" ninety-five pound luggage. Trying to be pack horses in purpose, but retaining our ultra-daintiness at all times was quite difficult at that hour. With wild anticipation to return to Mary Washington, we leapt on board the Richmond train that was to chug us down to Fredericksburg in "no time at all." (We even stopped at Quantico for a spell—to let the Midshipmen off, I guess!) The blazing lights of the metropolis approached. The doors of the train were opened. I knew we had reached our destination—I could smell the lovely aroma of the Aviscoe Plant!!

And just think, we have the same thing to look forward to all over again!

Store Sponsors Career Breakfast For College Girls

New York's second largest department store, Abraham and Strauss, will hold its annual Christmas Vacation Career Breakfast on December 30. For all juniors and seniors interested in a department store career, there will be talks by executives of the store, a tour of the store and interviews of those interested in their executive training program.

For reservations write to Abraham and Strauss Executive Placement Director, 420 Fulton Street, Brooklyn 1, New York. All reservations must be made by December 29.

Murphy Attends NSA Convention At Lynchburg

"I definitely feel that the National Student Association Convention was very beneficial. I obtained good ideas for activities and projects at school and much information on the student situation throughout the world." These were the comments of NSA coordinator Donna Murphy, who attended the meeting at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg from December 2-4.

Donna and junior class representative Joan Akers, were Mary Washington's representatives to the session which included about 60 students from colleges and universities in Virginia and North Carolina.

Besides the school representatives, students from Holland, India, and Japan took part in workshop discussions. These workshops included group dealing with international relations, the role of student government in academic life, student administrations and elections, student and human relations and advantages of student government membership.

According to Donna, one of the most interesting aspects of the convention was an Algerian student who spoke on "The Algerian Conflict—The Student Position." This student is now working for a Master's degree at the University of North Carolina.

PERSONALITIES....



Alice Schneider

Alicia . . . senior . . . English major . . . hails from Silver Spring . . . editor of "Epsilon" . . . vice president of Sigma Tau Delta . . . art and poetry enthusiast . . . favorite pastime: Herby Kirby . . . long hair . . . graduate school . . . "Leda and the Swan" . . . pet peeve: slamming doors . . . favorite poets: Bryant and Blake . . . popcorn, anyone? . . . daily collector of "Peanuts" . . . past president of Anne Fairfax.



Sue Wilson

Susie . . . senior . . . English major . . . always has a warm smile . . . talented guitarist . . . loves Hawaii especially since Jerry's there . . . President of Sigma Tau Delta . . . Secretary of Mortar Board . . . Editor of The Battlefield . . . Who's Who . . . would like anything but a book to read for Christmas.

Competition Held By Mademoiselle For Publications

Mademoiselle magazine is sponsoring its third college publication contest.

Prizes will be given for the best articles published in college newspapers and magazines. \$50 will be awarded to the publication and \$75 to the author of the best article written by an undergraduate student, the best by an alumnus and the best article by a faculty member.

Entries will be judged on originality of thought and aptness of writing ability. Topics should be of interest nationally to college students. Mademoiselle reserves the right to buy from the author any entries submitted to the contest, for republication in the magazine.

Entries must be submitted by the editor of the publication and accompanied by the name and address of the editor and the name and address of the author of each article.

Entries should be addressed to Publications Contest, College and Career Department, Mademoiselle, Street and Smith Publications, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Only prose nonfiction published during the 1960-61 academic year is eligible. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1961.

Panel Debates Status of China

The question "Should Red China be admitted to the U. N.?" will be the basis of a debate slated for Tuesday, December 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

Those speaking in favor of admittance will include Mr. George Van Sant and Mary Ann Frazier; those speaking against the question include Mr. R. E. Sumner and Billie Lynch. Sandra MacGregor will moderate the panel.

The debate is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Tau Chi, and the International Relations Club.

Cherry Tree

Gift Shop

"Nebbish"

Headquarters

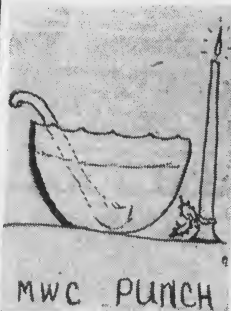
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YWCA Presents Christmas Vespers

The YWCA presents Christmas Vespers on December 13th at 7:00 p.m., in George Washington Auditorium. A selection of Christmas carols will be sung by the Willard choir and Judy Walsh will give a dramatic reading called "Let's Keep Christmas."

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RA Surveys Program

A recap of a successful program is an acknowledgement of merit to the association which can make such a statement, and an important record for the improvement and sustenance of such an organization in years to come.

The campus society is dependent upon an efficient organization which has the welfare of students in mind; a poorly organized program is one which not only offers the individual student nothing but also hinders his or her development. For this reason, the students are rewarded by such an organization as the Recreation Association has proved itself this semester.

As every college year begins, this one, too, began with the freshmen settling into their environment for the next four years. R. A. was on hand from the first day of their arrival to help the new students adjust to the school's atmosphere of friendliness and tradition. The students' beanie is a program organized by R. A. as are introduction cards and the helpful guidance offered to these freshmen and transfer students who can hardly restrain themselves from the bewilderment of that confusing first day.

The freshmen were entertained at the freshman coke party through the efforts of R. A., the mixer, and then the freshmen vs. other classes pep rally which is a highlight no MWC student will remember without a certain amount of amusement at the excitement and of the hoarse voices the next day.

The Recreation Association is a campus-wide organization so the program cannot be effective if stopped with the freshmen, but must have a broad enough field in order that it may serve the entire student body.

With this in mind, R. A. is responsible for the Christmas music which began to flood the campus last Thursday. It is providing entertainment at the campus Christmas party which is always a howling success and something the students enjoy every year for the multitude of laughs and the pleasant time.

Sports competition is another huge program which the organization supports or sponsors. This program has proved as valuable at MWC as it has at the majority of the other colleges and universities of the United States. Co-ordinative control of the physical being has proved itself as invaluable to our society as anything else, and R. A. has sponsored a tremendously wide field of free, semi-supervised activity in this respect.

Skill lessons in tennis and golf have been taught by the students in a program initiated this year—one of those established at the expressed desire of the student body. The lessons proved not only most advantageous to the students in learning how to play golf and tennis without class, but, also, con-

tributed by its informality, a new atmosphere to the participation in these sports.

For the first time in many years, the seniors captured a recreational crown. The seniors showed their superiority in all fields as the girls of Madison stole the volleyball championship from the amazed lower classes.

As a result of the questionnaire circulated last year to a representative group of students, R. A. used as many constructive suggestions as possible submitted by the student body for the improvement of the organization. This has been one great aid to the organization in reviewing and establishing policy.

Thus, the Association has streamlined many of the tenets it has held which have become somewhat undefined as the school has grown.

The point system has become effective, more sign-ups for interested students have been established and publicized with excellent results, the Devil-Goat selection system has been defined, and the dorm representative program was revised.

The concentrated effort to inform the student body of the activities has produced active participation and attendance superior to that of former years.

Students Attend Hockey Meet In Philadelphia

The Southeast Hockey Tournament was held the weekend before Thanksgiving at the Park School in Baltimore. Four Mary Washington girls participated in the tournament of the Tidewater I and Tidewater II teams. Ethel and Edna Armstrong, members of the Tidewater I team, saw their team win two games and tie one.

Barbara Towson and Ann Eckes, of the Tidewater II team, saw their team also win two games and tie one. Other teams participating in this tournament were from Blue Ridge, Washington and Baltimore.

From this group, eight teams were chosen to represent the Southeast area in a coastal tournament in Philadelphia. Edna and Ethel Armstrong, left inner and right inner respectively, attained positions on the Southeast II team. They were chosen from the members of the eight teams for first positions on this team.

The tournament was played in the round robin manner at Swarthmore College over the holidays. Teams participating in this tournament were Northeast I and II, Midwest I and II, Mid-Atlantic I and II and Philadelphia I and II.

The two Mary Washington representatives saw their team defeat the Philadelphia II team. This tournament was a preliminary to the national hockey tournaments to be held in California this year over the Christmas holidays.

Colony Studios

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Practices Begin; Basketball Team To Be Selected

The honor basketball team, sponsored by R. A., began its practices on Wednesday, November 30. The practices, under the direction of Miss Rebecca Woosley, faculty advisor, and Rada Brown, R. A. basketball chairman were attended by approximately seventy-five students. Sometime after Christmas, the teams will be chosen from this group of students.

The term "honor" implies that the member of the team has the privilege and honor of representing MWC. She has been chosen for the team on the basis of two things: her ability to play basketball and her sportsmanship. A member of this team has the responsibility of being a good representative of her college.

The honor team grew out of the intramural teams. It recognizes players who have developed skill in basketball. The team provides the students who enjoy the sport with the opportunity to play for pleasure and to meet their classmates and other students, here on campus and students from other colleges.

The honor team also provides the opportunity to pursue excellence. To better herself academically, the student must have, not only a sound mind but also a sound body. The student may obtain the exercise required for a sound body by playing basketball.

Mary Washington has had honor basketball teams in two previous years. These teams played Westhampton, William and Mary, and RPI. During both of these seasons, Mary Washington won one game and lost two games.

The schedule for this year is: January 14, Westhampton, there; February 25, Longwood, here; March 4, William and Mary, there.

Matthews Takes First Place in Fall Golf Round

As Jack Frost gleefully zips about the corner and peeping knees turn rosy red, golf clubs are put away and the golf tournament has drawn to a close. Katie Matthews and Barbara Corcoran braved the nippy breezes to finish winner and runner-up respectively.

Out of a field of twelve entries, these girls finished the elimination tournament with a twenty-five and forty-three for five holes. A second tournament will be held in the spring.



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Volleyball players posed in pyramid fashion after game.

Madison Scores Win In Volleyball Game

Sock! Now you've done it, and you're wearing a bandage on your wrist for three weeks, but that's only the ups and downs of volleyball and the fun of the sport easily outweighs smarting wrists.

The volleyball season has been most successful this year. The various teams, which were composed of members of the dormitories and the day students, were divided into two leagues. League A included Madison, Betty Lewis I, Virginia I, Mason, New Dorm, and Bushnell I. Included in League B were Virginia II, Randolph, Willard, Westmoreland, and Trench Hill.

The two leagues played the teams within their respective

leagues in a round robin manner. The winners of each league, Madison with four wins and one loss, and the day students with six wins and no losses, played each other for the league championship. Madison came out on top and went on to play the faculty. The faculty played well, especially with a certain left handed professor making six points with his right handed serve, and Madison was defeated.

A climax to the volleyball season was the Devil versus Goat game, held December 7. The teams were chosen by the R. A. chairman, the advisor, and the captains of the dorm teams. Players on the Devil team were: Sue Hughes, Ann Turner, Cheryl Geel, Judy Saunders, Eleanor Saunders, Judy Early, Cindy Dudley, Beverly Bird, Theresa Kujawski, Lona Jean Asher and Judy LaRoe.

Members of the Goat team were Susan Daidy, Lou Young, Janice Brown, Reenie Novak, Frances Vestal, Barbara Rich, Carol Major, Susie Spalg, Barbara Saunders, Lang Scruggs and Pam Kingston.

The volleyball games were sponsored by R. A., who back a series of competitive tournaments throughout the year to promote good sportsmanship and school spirit.

At the end of the year a cup is given to the dorm with the greatest number of R. A. points. These points are gained through the best dorm participation throughout the year.

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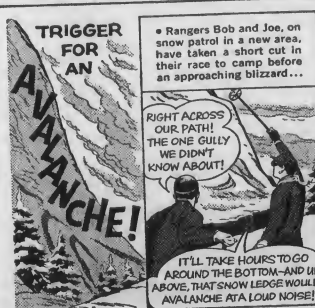
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Bookstore Offers New Gift Selections

Attention students: Take a last look at the Tradebooks before you leave for the holidays. You will avoid that last-minute rush if you arrive home with some gifts bought and wrapped—and what can flatter a friend or relative more than a gift of a book.

You will find the following titles in stock—titles recommended for a sure-fire warm and grateful reception by those who like to read: Spartans by Howard Fast.

The Once and Future King by T. H. White

How Does a Poem Mean by John Ciardi

The Wastemakers by Vance Packard

Advise and Consent by Allen Drury (Pulitzer Prize Winner)

Toscanini, a Portrait by Samuel Chotzinoff

Portrait of Max by S. N. Behrman

The Child Buyer by John Hersey

Hawaii by James Michener

Sean O'Casey — His Life and Works by David Krause

Flight (The Business of Being in Fashion) by Eve Merriam

A Year's Reading for Fun by Bernard Berenson

The Last Temptation of Christ by Nikos Kazantzakis

The U.N.: First Fifteen Years by Clark M. Eichelberger

The Denatured Novel by Albert Van Nostrand

Let Us Now Praise Famous Men by James Agee

Sophomore Wins Local Horse Show

Liza Cutcliff, MWC sophomore, won honors on Geisha Girl in the Fredericksburg Horse Show at Oak Hill Stables.

The Fredericksburg show had entries from this area and other states. Two Mary Washington alumnae and former Hoofprints members, Jackie Bragg and Carol Bailey Miller, judged the two-day event held in late November.

Pam Kirschner, daughter of MWC riding instructor Michael Kirschner, won the Junior Championship. Pam rode Clifton's Lad, a gray hunter.

POETRY

Oxford Book of English Verse
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For children there is a display worthy of a city bookstore, starting with *Mother Goose* (a must for all intellectual babies), running the gamut from *Peter Rabbit* to a children's Shakespeare. There are books for boys on science, adventure and sports. For girls—big and little—mystery and romance, and a host of \$1.00 books for "the stocking."

If you are thinking of books as Christmas gifts, think of your college bookstore first. You will assure someone of a merrier Christmas.

Society Sponsors Essay Contest

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in Virginia is offering a \$200 prize to an undergraduate student for the best paper about a person or topic pertaining to the colonial period.

Rules for the contests are that the essay must be between 2500 and 4000 words, typed on one side of regulation size paper and fastened in a folder. All quotations and references must be footnoted, and a bibliography must be given.

The name of the contestant must not appear on the essay. The writer's name is placed in a sealed envelope. If the papers are to be returned, sufficient postage should be enclosed with the correct home address.

The Society reserves the right to withhold the prize, if no paper of sufficient merit is submitted. Essays may be submitted between April 15, 1961 and June 15, 1961. The address for mailing is: Mrs. Edwin Cox, Aylett, Va.

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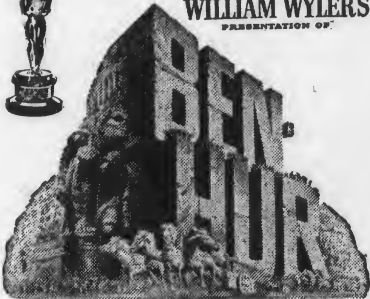
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Twins Represent MWC in Hockey

Ethel and Edna Armstrong, twins from the sophomore class, have added one more honor to their list of achievements. Both Ethel and Edna attained positions on the Tidewater I hockey team and, more recently, moved to membership on the Southeast I hockey team as right inner and left inner, respectively.

Last year, the twins were members of the Southeast II hockey team. Their ambition is to make the first team in the Southeast area. Aside from an interest in hockey (Edna is president of the Hockey Club and Ethel is an active member), the twins are also interested in swimming.

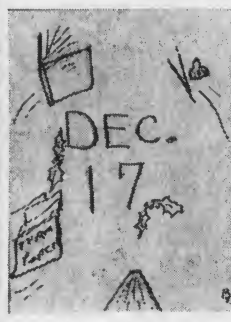
The two art majors from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, are both members of the Terrapin Club in which Ethel serves in the capacity of publicity chairman. Both are active in riding and share a common interest in music. Although they both played in their high school orchestra, only Ethel plays in the Mary Washington Band.

These identical twins share many likes outside of college. They both have interests in popular music, Frank Sinatra being Edna's favorite and both have certain interests at U.Va.

Both girls hold a similar academic average and would like to go into the field of commercial art or interior decorating upon graduation. The girls also share common dislikes; mustard and sauerkraut among them.

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Concert Features 16th Century Music

The annual Christmas Choral Concert took place yesterday afternoon in George Washington Auditorium. Dr. George Luntz conducted the glee club members and Mrs. Jean Slater Edson was in charge of the organ selections.

The program began with a series of organ pieces played by Susan Morris, Betty Jean Williams, Betsy Ottley and Kathleen Sprengle. Mrs. Edson played "O Come All Ye Faithful," and the candlelight procession for the chorus.

The selections of the chorus were highlighted by 16th century church literature and Polish, and Czech carols with Latin selections, also.

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Award Announced By Company

The Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company is sponsoring a safety contest for college newspapers. All entries must be published before December 25 and mailed before January 11, 1961.

The purpose of the contest is to promote safety in the college communities and to develop college students as future leaders.

Traffic Safety material which appeared in a regular publication between November 7 and December 24, 1960, will be accepted. Material will be judged on its originality, the method by which it is presented to the reader and its general effectiveness.

Entries should be submitted in the form of tear sheets of each issue in which contest material appears. Such tear sheets should be accompanied by an official entry blank.

Cash awards for this contest total \$2400 with \$500 going to the college daily newspaper conducting the best overall traffic safety contest and \$500 going to the college non-daily with the best safety campaign. \$100 will go to the student who writes the best editorial and article on safety and \$100 to the student submitting the best cartoon or photograph on traffic safety.

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